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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds; fair, apart from scattered afternoon showers.

1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.4 mbs., 29.75 in. Temperature, 87.9 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 72. Wind direction, West by South. Wind force, 9 knots. High water: 4 ft. 5 in. at 5.05 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 1 in. at 8 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 214

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1948.

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RUSSIANS FIRE ON DEMONSTRATING BERLIN CROWD

British Plane Flies Faster Than Sound

London, Sept. 9.—A British experimental jet aircraft, a De Havilland 108, has flown faster than sound, according to the Ministry of Supply announcement tonight. The speed achieved was not disclosed, but it was believed to be around 700 miles per hour.

The official announcement said: "In the course of recent high-speed development trials on the De Havilland 108 research aircraft, an apparent mach number in excess of one has been recorded."

The pilot was Mr. John Derry, a mach number—named for the late Mr. Ernest Mach of Vienna—is a means of expressing speed in relation to the velocity of sound. A mach number of 1 indicates the speed of sound, 700 miles an hour at sea level, decreasing with altitude to 660 miles per hour at 40,000 feet. Thus this is the first British official claim that a pilot aircraft has broken through the sonic barrier. Since the altitude at which the flight was made was not disclosed tonight, the actual speed of flight was unknown, but it was believed by one expert that the flight was made at a high altitude.

TAILLESS MONOPLANE

The aircraft is a tailless monoplane with swept-back wings powered by a De Havilland "Goblin" jet engine.

The world speed record is now 650.789 miles per hour but on September 5, Major Richard Johnson, of the United States Air Force, claimed to have achieved 669 mph in a fully-armed jet fighter. The official timing cameras did not obtain sufficient records to gain an official rating for this flight.

The United States Secretary for Air, Mr. W. Stuart Symington, told a Washington press conference on June 10 that a United States Air Force research plane "has flown much faster than the speed of sound, many times." He refused any information about the speeds attained.

The DH 108 is a small tailless plane with one engine and a jet engine and the appearance of a bat. It was built specially for problems of research connected with the De Havilland Flying Wing, a 40-seater jet-airliner being constructed in the utmost secrecy.

It was in a DH 108 that Mr. Geoffrey de Havilland, the chief test pilot of his family's firm, lost his life while flying at well over 600 miles per hour in September, 1946.

(Continued on Page 5)

U.S. Will Stand Firm

Washington, Sept. 9.—President Truman today proclaimed America's determination to "stand up for our rights" in Berlin.

The President claimed that the Russians were indulging in "attempted duress" but insisted that "we are not negotiating under duress."

Mr. Truman began his press conference on the Berlin crisis by giving his unqualified backing to the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall's assertion yesterday that the current developments in the German capital should be "firmly resisted."

"We are still standing up for our rights in Berlin," the President said in a firm voice. "We are doing everything we can by negotiation."

"We will not negotiate under duress. We are not negotiating under duress and we will continue negotiating, always hoping that we can get peace," he said.

Communists Fail In TUC Elections

Margate, Sept. 9.—British Communists failed in their most ambitious attempt so far to get strong representation on the General Council of the Trades Union Congress. The new Council includes only one Communist—Mr. A. Papworth, nominee of the Transport and General Workers Union, re-elected without a contest.

The four other Communist candidates made a poor showing, two coming at the bottom of the poll for vacant seats.

The TUC tonight endorsed the General Council's support of the Government's "peg wages, prices and profits" policy on condition that the Government acted more vigorously to reduce prices.

The decision was reached by a very large majority after Congress had rejected a more extreme proposal of his family's firm, lost his life while flying at well over 600 miles per hour in September, 1946.

One Boy Killed: Soviet Flag Torn Down

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Ten Russian soldiers fired tommyguns into a crowd of some 300,000 anti-Communist demonstrators in the British sector today, killing a German boy. They fired an estimated 60 shots after German demonstrators had stoned Soviet soldiers who drove into the British sector to relieve the guard of the Russian war memorial near the Reichstag building, scene of the demonstration. A 15-year-old boy was killed and at least seven other Germans wounded. Kenneth Ames, United Press staff correspondent who was at the scene, saw three persons wounded.

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS STONED

The boy was Wolfgang Schumann, one of two German youths who ripped the Russian flag from the top of a pole near the Reichstag. He was hit in the stomach and died at Elizabeth Hospital.

Colonel Frank Howley, American commander in Berlin, when informed of the incident by the United Press, said: "I am astonished to hear the news of this Russian act. You can judge what my reactions would be if it happened in the American sector. If the Russian soldiers fired on the crowd inside the British sector, it was a violation of the hospitality granted them by the British to enter their sector."

The Soviet-licensed news agency, ADN, said one Soviet sector German policeman was killed and several others injured by stones. This report could not be confirmed. Hospital officials quoted most of the wounded "as saying they were shot by Soviet sector gunmen as the latter fired from inside the Soviet sector."

HUGE MASS MEETING

The Soviet machinegunners fired across the border of the British sector, near the Brandenburg Gate, on Unter den Linden at 6.45 p.m. just as a huge mass meeting was breaking up. Anti-Communists had gathered from throughout the city to urge democratic city administration free of Communists and of Soviet domination.

The demonstrators started marching toward the Allied Control Authority Building in the American sector to present their petition to the Big Four Military Governors. A Soviet jeep started weaving through the crowd toward the Russian war memorial, which is some 300 yards inside the British sector.

When the jeep stopped in front of the memorial, the crowd booed the Russians and pelted them with rubble from bombed-out ruins. Russian soldiers leaped from the jeep with tommyguns and the sergeant in charge levelled his gun at the crowd.

JEEP SURROUNDED

Since the Russians were inside the British sector, the British Military Police took charge. A British captain seized the Soviet sergeant and the jeep was quickly surrounded by British MPs.

The new Soviet guard for the war memorial was escorted to its post by British officers. Other British soldiers began pushing back the surging crowd and a serious incident appeared to have been averted. Herr Franz Neumann, Socialist Party leader, began talking to the crowd to divert its attention from the Russians. But just then ten Soviet soldiers opened fire from the Soviet sector.

Machinegun bullets whizzed and one German scaled the gate, slipped on a flagpole and snatched down the Russian hammer and sickle flag which marks the Soviet sector boundary.

RIPS DOWN FLAG

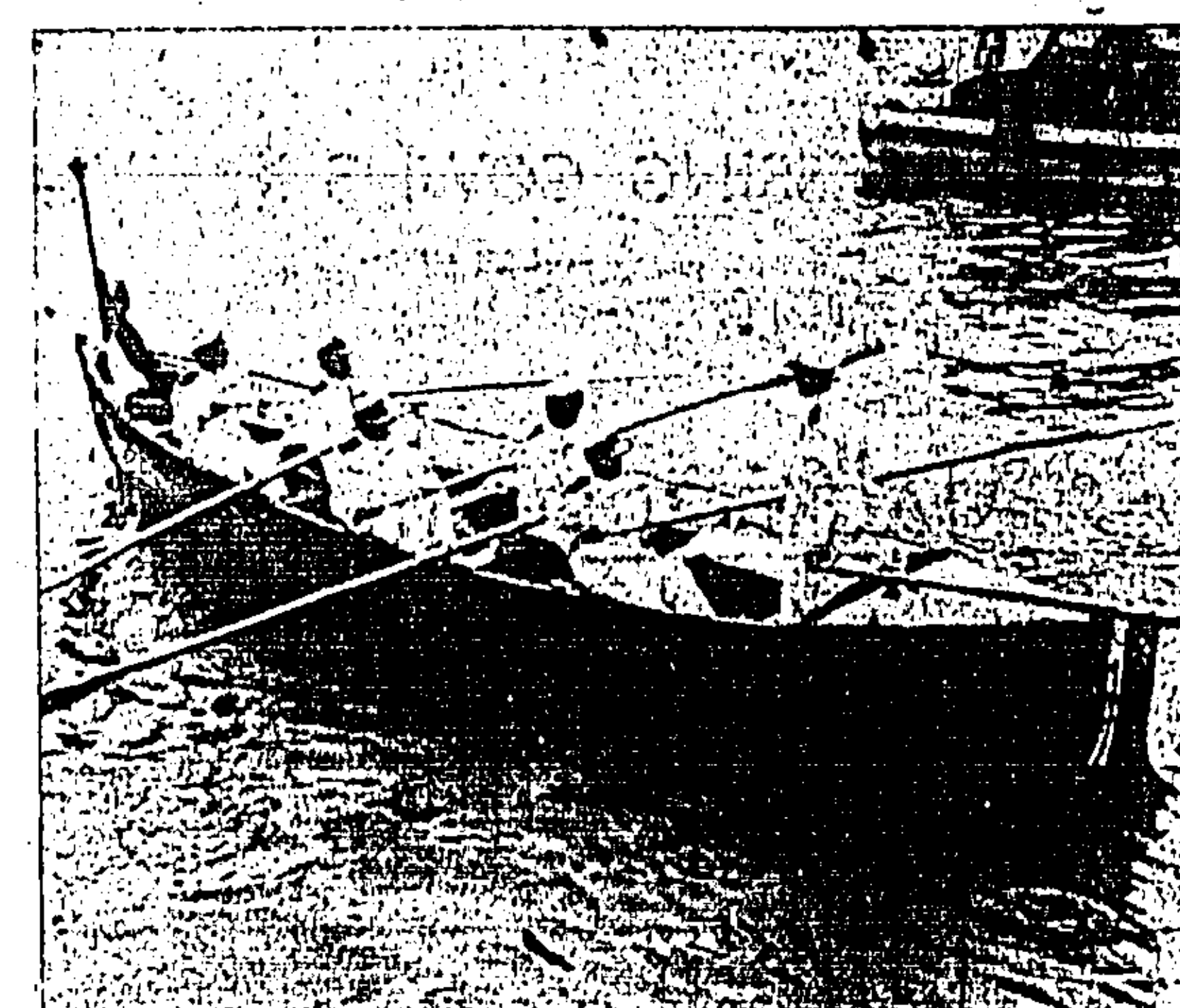
He ripped the flag from the staff and threw it down to the crowd, which was cheering him. The Soviet machinegunner then turned their weapons on the flag-snatcher.

British Military Police reinforcements roared up in trucks and jeeps and formed a cordon around the Russian memorial with the Soviet jeep in the centre. The seven Russian war memorial guards were now surrounded by anti-Communist demonstrators and the British soldiers shouldered their guns and prepared to fire into the crowd also. However, a British public safety officer prevailed on them to hold their fire.

Defiantly, the Russian guards faced the crowd, shouting "Hitler! Hitler!" They said the Russian memorial was "Soviet territory" and that the demonstrators had "no business being here."

PELTED WITH STONES

The British authorities said one Soviet sector German policeman was treated for injuries he suffered when German demonstrators pelted him with stones.



Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, KCB, CBE, DSO, left Hongkong this morning for Singapore. This picture shows Admiral Boyd leaving Queen's Pier in a whaler, pulled by five senior Royal Navy officers, to HMS Alert.—Staff Photographer.

QUEUILLE READY TO FORM GOVT.

Paris, Sept. 9.—M. Henri Queuille, 64-year-old Radical Deputy, told President Vincent Auriol, of France, tonight that he was ready to form a government. He will present himself before the National Assembly tomorrow or Saturday for investiture.

The Premier-elect conferred today with the former Prime Minister, M. Andre Marie, and Edouard Herriot, President of the National Assembly, before deciding to accept the difficult task entrusted to him by the President.

Faced by problems of constantly mounting prices and sporadic nationwide protest strikes against the high cost of living, as well as an over-present threat of inflation, M. Queuille indicated that he was anxious above all to reach an agreement on the financial question with the different political factions. The Treasury position is becoming more critical and calls for urgent measures if the Treasury is to have the necessary cash in hand at the end of the month to meet all its obligations.

Subscriptions to short-term Treasury bonds have virtually dried up during the past ten days of political uncertainty.

MORE INFLATION

Recourse to temporary borrowing from the Bank of France and a consequent new dose of inflation seem inevitable, but even this requires the existence of a government.

Although a 24-hour protest strike by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour public services workers took place in Paris yesterday without any untoward incidents, M. Queuille still has to consider the possibility of widespread action by all three of the leading trade union federations in the near future if their demands for measures to meet the growing cost of living are not met.

M. Queuille's acceptance of the Premiership followed an agreement by the Socialists earlier tonight to vote for his investiture and it was understood, participate in the new cabinet—the fourth formed in under six weeks.

The earlier pessimism about the prospects of forming an "All Party" government, excluding only the Communist, gave way to greater optimism tonight in Paris political circles.

It is believed that M. Queuille has not only obtained the agreement of the various groups to vote for

him as Premier, but has also received their approval of his financial programme and the composition of his cabinet.

The latest figures of the Bank of France no doubt helped the Socialists to take a more conciliatory attitude. These figures show a "strong inflationary trend and heavy borrowing by the Treasury. An unexpected increase in the amount of bills discounted (abnormal at the beginning of the month) led some commentators to suppose that the Treasury had been discounting anticipated tax receipts in order to meet current liabilities.

The Socialists' objections to serving in a cabinet including declared Gaullists were apparently overcome by M. Queuille's promise to take into his government some two Gaullist sympathizers, but to keep out declared Gaullists. The Gaullist group has promised to support M. Queuille subject to his undertaking to reform the electoral law in preparation for future general elections, and their continued support would no doubt be contingent on the new government acting in this sense within a reasonable time.

Labour unrest under Communist inspiration continued today, and more token strikes in various parts of the country were reported. Strikes lasting for about one hour took place in some 40 coalfields in the north, the departure of several large ships was delayed in Marseilles, about half the workers in the Somme Department responded to a Communist call for a 24-hour protest strike and a one-hour general strike has been called for tomorrow at Bourges.

FINANCIAL QUESTION

M. Queuille indicated today that he was anxious above all to reach an agreement on the financial question with the various parties.

"I do not think anything can be achieved by hurrying," he declared. "It is only when we are in agreement on this (financial) question that we can proceed."

A joint resolution passed by the three big trade unions—the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour, the Force Ouvriere and the Christian Workers Federation—called for a monthly cost of living bonus of 3,000 francs (about HK\$80), for all wage earners.

Strong forces of police and Republican Security Guards were again on duty today at all approaches to the Elysee Palace of the President, following yesterday's marches to the Palace by Communist-led workers presenting resolutions in favour of a "democratic government" (with Communist participation).

About 20 truckloads of Communist-led demonstrators from suburban factories arrived at the western approach to the Palace this afternoon, but only a delegation of five was allowed to pass.—Reuter.

15,000 Filipinos Imperilled By Deadly Volcano Gases

Manila, Sept. 10.—Deadly gases from a volcano this morning imperilled the lives of 15,000 Filipinos marooned on the tiny island of Camiguin.

News of what could be one of the great disasters of modern times came in a frantic radio appeal for rescue ships. It was broadcast from a Philippines Navy Patrol craft a little before 3 p.m. GMT. There was no second message. This island is about 450 miles by air southeast of Manila. It is a dozen miles north of the Mindanao coast.

The brief appeal was signed by Arturo Alcaraz, Philippine Government volcano expert. He has been

EDITORIAL

Which Is The Reality?

THE hopes aroused by the announcement that the four military commanders in Berlin had resumed discussions for the purpose of resolving the Berlin problem have failed to materialize. The talks are stale-mated and worse still, the Soviet authorities and their auxiliaries the Socialist Unity Party, have opened and developed a new offensive that cannot help but prejudice any four-Power discussions whether conducted in Moscow or the German capital. The avowed purpose of this offensive is to overthrow and abolish the democratic system set up by the four Powers in 1946 and to put in its place a Junta nominated by the Socialist Unity Party. The existing municipality consists of a City Assembly elected by universal representation, and of an Executive Council (the Magistrat) appointed by the Assembly. In the 1946 elections the Social Democrats won nearly half the seats. They and the other two democratic parties have a smaller majority than now. Hence the Soviet authorities desire a "postponement" of the elections; hence the plan for a Communist coup. The first threat came, significantly enough, from the Tagelike Rundschau, which is the official mouthpiece of the Soviet Military Government. Just as the Moscow talks were

beginning it made a violent attack on the Magistrat, and that was the signal for the Socialist Unity Party to go into action. There followed organized "popular demonstrations" and raids on the City Hall—all carried out with the connivance of the Soviet authorities. And it was during one of these raids that the real plan was revealed. The Magistrat is to be abolished, the Assembly pushed aside. A "Special Commission" of nine conciliators and nine "citizens" pledged to "full co-operation" with the Soviet Union is to take over all executive authority and to be invested with wide "emergency" powers. This is the project in which during the Moscow conversations the Soviet authorities have been actively and vigorously engaged. It is a project quite incompatible with four-Power control of the city and which would render any four-Power talks on the future political structure of Germany futile and meaningless. It is completely inconsistent with the whole idea and the whole spirit of the Moscow talks. But it exists. Not for the first time there seems a deep contradiction, a deep inconsistency, in Soviet policy. There are, in fact, two policies which have been pursued simultaneously during the past month, the one in Moscow, the other in Berlin. And they are entirely incompatible with each other. Which is the reality—the words of Generalissimo Stalin or the actions of General Koltikov? That is the all important question, and the next few weeks should provide the answer.

CONDITIONAL SUPPORT

Mr. Vincent Tewson, General Secretary of the TUC, presented the General Council's report on the economic situation, which expressed continued support of the Government's policy, on condition that the Government was careful to keep prices and profits down.

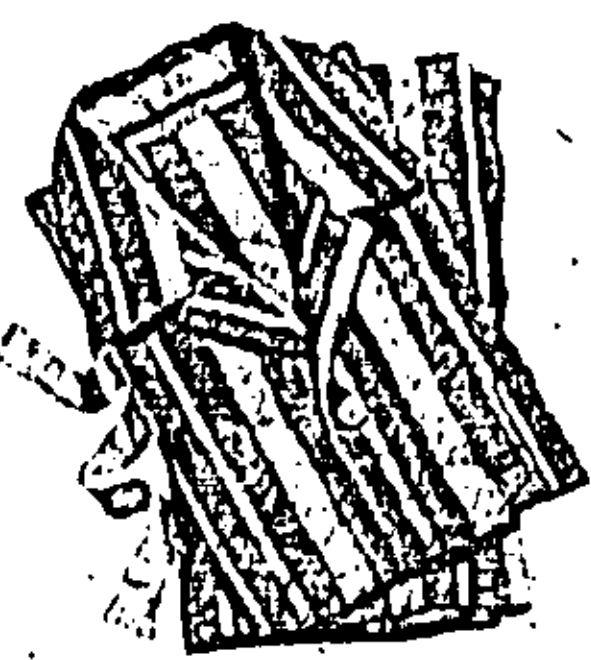
Mr. Tewson analysed the country's production and balance of payments problems and said: "There is a point at which we have to consider how we are going to get through tomorrow's bread and butter."

The National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers had moved a resolution calling on the Government to maintain the purchasing power of wages and to "maintain and, if need be, to extend the cost of living subsidies and to review the effects of the Purchase and other taxes on commodities entering into ordinary domestic use."

Dame Anne Loughlin, moving the resolution, said that since January the cost of a man's suit increased 22 per cent and only two per cent of that was attributable to wages. A man's cotton shirt had gone up in price 23 per cent and only one and a half per cent was represented by wages.—Reuter.

EVACUATION OF HYDERABAD

Madras, Sept. 9.—Between one and two hundred British Nationals at present in Hyderabad will be evacuated in two specially chartered BOAC York planes on Friday. All will be accommodated in Madras by their community with the help of the Indian Military and the Madras government. It was stated on Thursday by the regional information officer of the British Information Service.—Associated Press.



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WOMANSENSE

Be Beautiful At Home

A DRESS THAT is cool, comfortable, easy-to-wear and just as easy to look at, is a distinct find. Meeting these specifications is this daytime length at-home frock, a nice choice for an informal reception or tea. Green etched daisies on a soft creamy yellow ground with a belt of dark green grosgrain comprises the colour scheme. The easy, flowing lines of this dress allow for looser corseting in the warm weather which is a distinct advantage. It features a draped neckline, criss-cross bodice and short tab tied sleeves. The waist is slim above the fully gathered skirt which has its fullness concentrated centre front and back, with pored sides.



An afternoon special.

CHILDREN LACKING IN VITAMINS

By Herman N. Bundeson, M.D.

RICKETS is a condition due to lack of vitamin D, sometimes known as the "sunshine" vitamin. Formed by the body itself in the presence of sunshine, it is essential to strong bones and good general health. Without it, neither calcium nor phosphorus can be used by the body.

In consequence the bones are softened to the point where they cannot do their job of supporting the weight. For this reason, the baby with rickets is likely to develop bow-legs and other deformities. He also has weak, flabby muscles, sweats a great deal, and grows cross and irritable.

Two Weeks Old

Of late years babies have been protected against this disease by the giving of preparations containing vitamin D, beginning when they are about two weeks old. Sometimes, particularly in the case of premature babies who are more susceptible to rickets than those born at full term, it is started earlier.

Recently a cheaper and more convenient way of doing this has been discovered.

Studies have been carried out not only on animals, but also with infants, which show that it is possible to protect normal babies against rickets for a period varying from six to twelve months by giving them a series of injections of vitamin D in oil. The injection is given into a muscle.

It is suggested that the best time for the use of this preventive measure is on the eighth day after birth. At first, 25,000 units of the vitamin D were employed; later on, this was reduced to one-fourth of this amount. However, in order to be more certain that the rickets will be prevented, it is recommended that 12,500 units be given to protect the infant against rickets. The smaller dose may be used in climates where exposure to sunshine during the autumn and winter months can be more liberal.

Full Dose

Premature infants are given the full dose of 12,500 units during the winter period and the same dose during the summer period.

There would seem to be no objection to repeating the injections of vitamin D each year during the latter part of September or the early part of October.

This treatment has been found effective.

Many belles think only of party frocks, or going-out suits but seldom give a thought to how they dress at home. But a really elegant woman is one who is a neatly dressed housewife and a charming hostess. Here on this page are three ravishing housecoats designed for the average woman.



For hot weather at home.

COOL LOOKING and very comfortable when the thermometer soars, is this crisp, semi-tailored robe of white crinkly cotton that looks like cotton matelasse. It is printed in an etched design in royal blue, a sort of broken plaid effect. Curved revers extend from a gathered yoke. The slim waist achieves its slender lines by means of an actual set-in double band that is twice buttoned.

CATS HOLD THEIR GROUND

WHEELING, W. Va. — Modern science in this city has been trying to write off the cat as a has been in the extermination of the rat.

But the cat has not been pushed off the payrolls by fancy traps, rodent-proof buildings and derogatory city council ordinances.

Puss has found her greatest friend in Madelyn Kaufmann, city food inspector. Miss Kaufmann contends that the removal of the cat from eating places:

1. Paves the way for bigger rat assemblies which drag down the standard of living established by their enemy, the cat.

2. Brings the greater use of rat poison, which might miss the rat but hit the human.

So, undisturbed, the cat ekes out her living in many of Wheeling's restaurants, groceries and drug stores.

Perhaps the acknowledged queen of Wheeling's custom is Foxy, valued at \$1,000 a year on the payroll of her employer, a grill operator. She is known in every store in the downtown section.

Wheeling's cats are faithful to their duty. Buster, unofficially hired by a chain store, gave her life recently in an attempt to rid the management of a rodent. Both were found dead after a struggle, and the manager immediately began a search for Buster's replacement.



NOTHING LIKE a cheerful

housecoat to set the note for a happy day. This pretty chintz number is in white with a tracery of green leaves and a border of red roses on the ruffled hem. The bodice is fitted, the little tied sash coming from the seam under the bust. The scooped out neckline has a string bow. Concealed front fastening and ruffles at the sleeve top, are other pleasing details.



Cool and comfortable.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Pooch-Pooch's Doggy Friends

—All of Them Speak in Different Languages—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, saw Pooch-Pooch, the white poodle coming up the path to the house. Usually Pooch-Pooch bounced as he walked and wagged his tail and shook his head and barked cheerfully but this time he walked very slowly with his head bowed and his tail very still.

"Pooch-Pooch is thinking about something," Hanid said to her brother Knarf.

At that moment, Pooch-Pooch sat down on his hind legs and scratched his head. "Yes," agreed Knarf, "now I'm sure he's thinking about something." So they both went over to him to find out what he was thinking about.

Not Very Smart

"Maybe you can help me," Pooch-Pooch said. "I guess I'm not a very smart puppy. There are lots of things I haven't been able to understand."

"What happened?" Hanid asked him.

"Well," said Pooch-Pooch, "this morning, bright and early, I went for a walk down the street. And by and by, I met a beautiful black poodle with his hair all cut in fancy tufts and curls. I ran right up to him to greet him. All of a sudden, he barked some words I couldn't understand."

"What words?" asked Knarf.

"He said Bon Jour. Now what can they mean?"

"They mean good morning," Hanid said. "That black dog must have been a French poodle. He was speaking French."

Pooch-Pooch said he was glad to know this. "But that isn't all," he went on. "I ran around the corner. There I suddenly met a big dog. He looked almost like a wolf but I decided to be friendly, and he did, too. So I started barking in English, but he didn't bark back in English at all!"

"What did he say?" Knarf and Hanid both asked.

What Style Eyebrow for You?



To emphasize the graceful curve of her eyebrows, Brenda Joyce, of the movies, uses an eyebrow pencil with quick, easy strokes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT is on record that Chinese women plucked their eyebrows 4,000 years ago. We have been tweezing ours for the last twenty years. Now they are getting back to normal. Years hence the shadow line may make a return engagement. So it goes. We used to believe that demountable hair would never be worn again. But here it is in the form of braids, curls and chignons. Like fashions in dress, beauty whimsies move in cycles.

Movie stars have much to do with starting fashions. Some of the prettiest displayed eyebrows of eccentric pattern, and little girl movie fans attempted imitations, overlooking the fact that certain designs of forehead scimitars suit certain faces.

To be enhancing, the eyebrows should follow the shape of the eyes to a certain extent. The countenance of the round-eyed girl is completely out of form when she sketches a long straight line with the crayon.

The downward curve at the far end of the eyebrow gives the face softness and charm. The line should be graceful. Good grooming demands that the borders should be clear cut, with no shafts outside the fold. Brushing with mineral oil imparts a pleasing gloss.

Beautiful lashes are every bit as valuable a good looks asset as well-turned eyebrows. The girl with long, black, curly winkers is the envy of her sisters. Applications of mineral oil will keep the growth healthy, will make a skimpy growth more abundant.

The eyelash curler can be used to impart an up-lift. It stretches the little shafts, helps them to take on a coil-like quality.

Mascara is a solace when the lashes are light of colour. If you resort to this harmless artifice, do not select black; a dark brown is softer, more becoming.

Have A Friendly Smile For All

By KATHERINE HOUISON

JIMMIE is a little boy in our neighbourhood. He is always willing to run an errand, or help rake a lawn, but the thing that impresses everyone is his friendly, infectious grin. You see it long before you learn that his whole nature "smiles" in all sorts of friendly, helpful ways. He is the happiest youngster on the street and everyone likes him.

Mary is a pretty girl a few doors down on the other side of the street, but no one ever suggests that she watch the baby a minute or run to the store for them. She would probably do it, but her attitude would make you feel you were imposing on her.

Mary acts as if she felt herself too important and had too many personal affairs to be bothered with helping others. But she doesn't hesitate to tell others how they can help her! She has built up an impression that she is selfish and inconsiderate and it certainly does not make her happy.

Are you like Jimmie or Mary? The impression you are making is important! A good impression like Jimmie's makes you popular, wins you friends and good times, but one like Mary's can spoil all your fun. More important still, the pattern you are setting now is pretty sure to stay with you.

Beavers Put to Work

Escondido, Cal.—Young readers, have you seen a beaver in a picture? It's quite a useful animal. Thirteen golden beavers have been trapped in Merced County.

In their new home they are counted on to dam up streams, helping conserve soil and water, forming meadows; adding generally to the underground water table and assisting in the propagation of all wild life.

The beavers are highly protected and cannot be trapped or otherwise taken for their fur or meat.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—35



Heating that Rupert wants to go home, Ting-Ling sends away the dragon, but the little bear sits down and looks rather glum. "I wonder if I ought to have said that," he thinks. "The old mandarin will know that I am still afraid of that dragon." He turns to the boy. "Yes, I should go home," he says. "But, oh dear, I don't want to go in that lift again. It did make me queer." Ting-Ling smiles. "You no like lift?" he says. "Then you no go lift. You go dragon, very nice, very comely, no? Yes, please."

ALL MONTHS ARRIVED.

RED RYDER



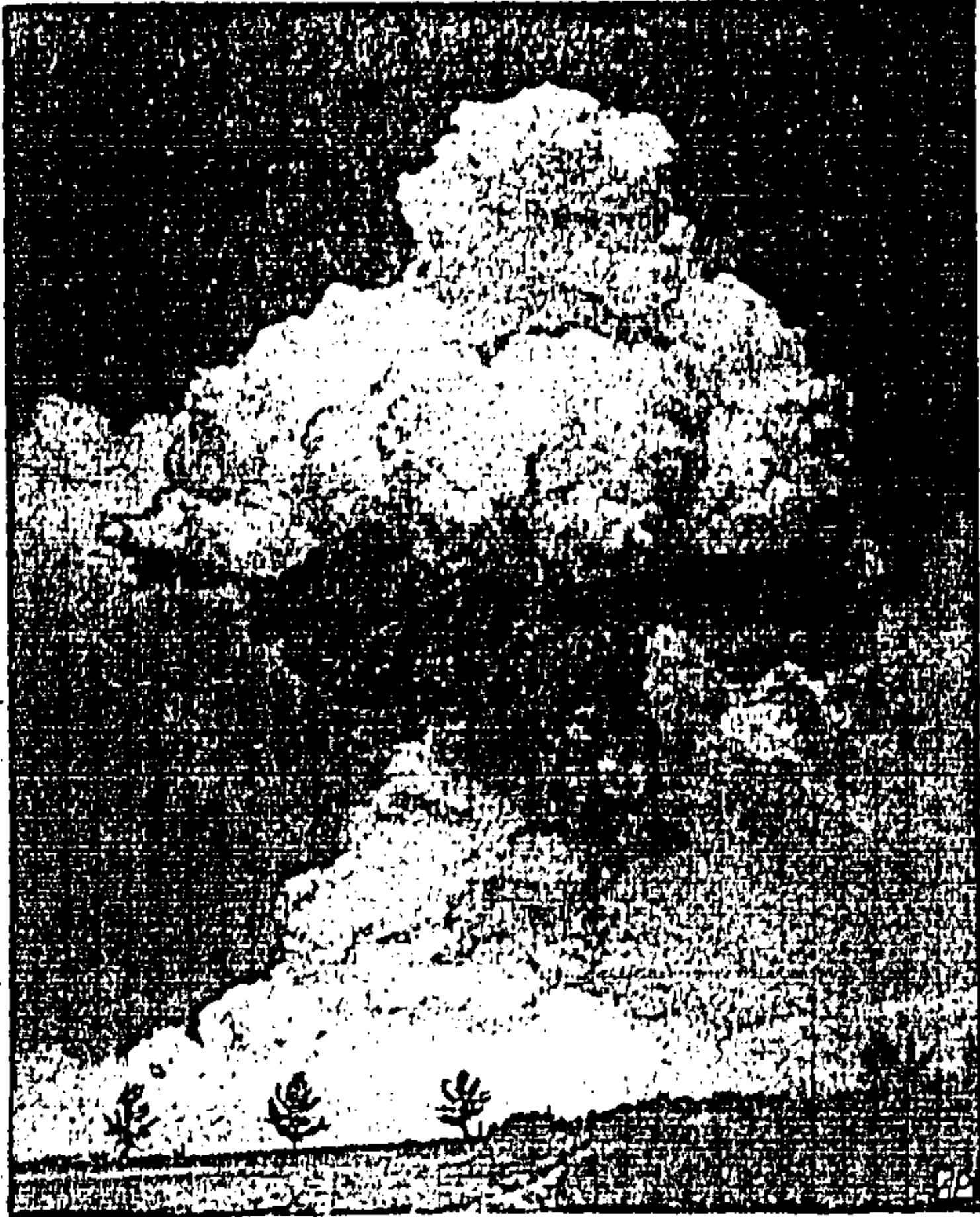
Will They Listen?



By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



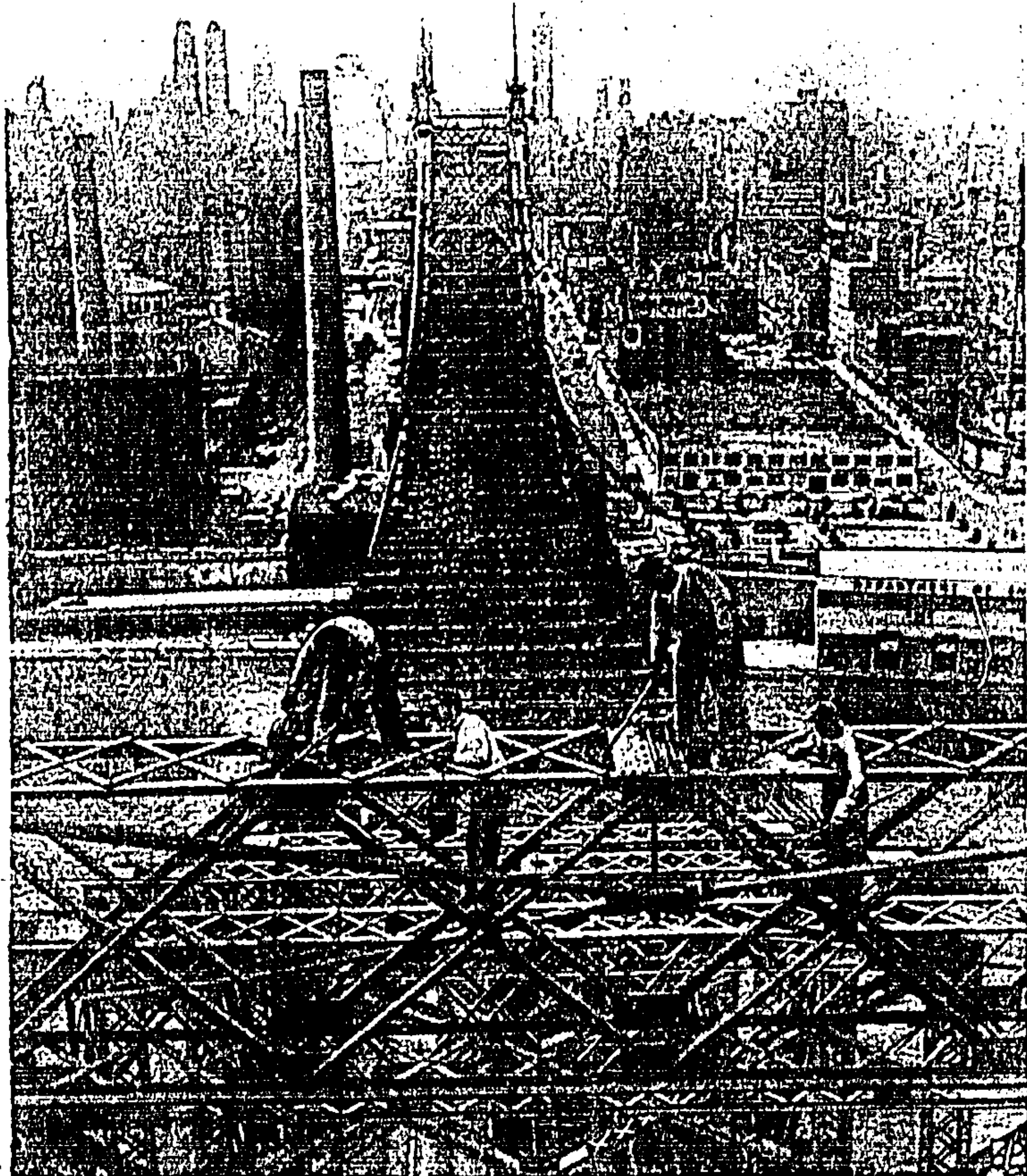
ATOM-LIKE CLOUD—This atom-like cloud was formed following the detonation of 37 old 100-pound white phosphorous bombs at MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida. The bombs were exploded because they were believed to be unsafe for handling.



BOOKSHOP IN RUINS—A bomb-destroyed building in the U.S. sector of Berlin shelters the portable stall and office of a dealer who buys and sells books.



BIKES COMBINED—Ted Myhre, Jr. (front), and David Nack, of Austin, Minnesota, with their bikes which they can combine into one machine in five minutes with a wrench.



BRIDGE GETS NEW COAT—Four men work 400 feet above the East River to put a fresh coat of paint on New York's Queensboro Bridge, linking Manhattan and the borough of Queens. This view, from the approximate centre of the bridge, is looking west towards Manhattan.



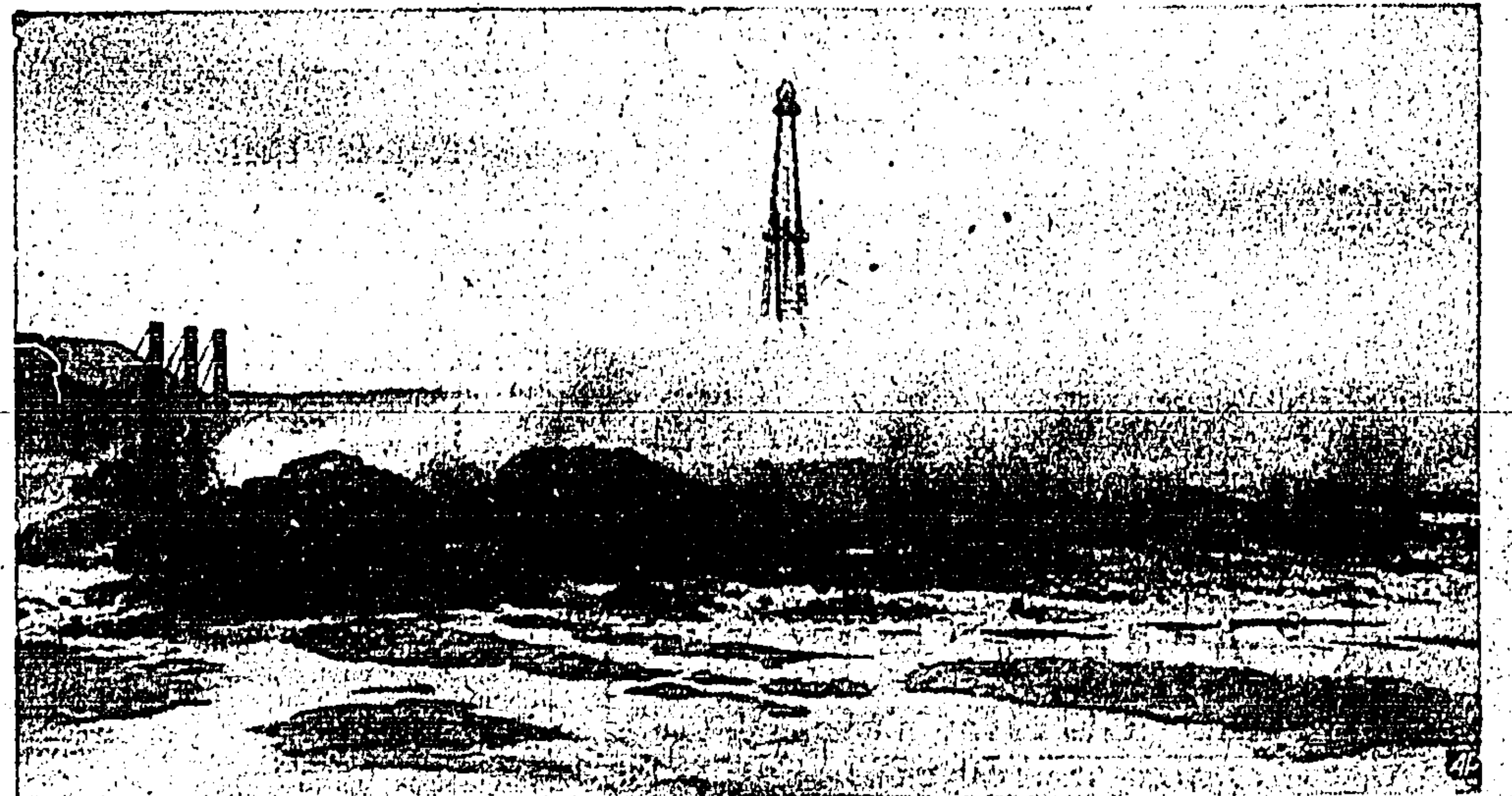
BIRD TRAINER—A five-week-old opaline-coloured shell parakeet receives early training from Rudy Staska of Chicago as another bird awaits its turn. Staska says birds soon learn to mimic voices and never forget phrases taught them.



CUBS FACE THE WORLD—Prince, Princess and Duke, two-month-old tiger cubs, take their first public airing at the Bronx Zoo with their mother, Dacca.



SECRETARY—Maurice J. Tobin, former Democratic governor of Massachusetts, is the new U.S. Secretary of Labour.



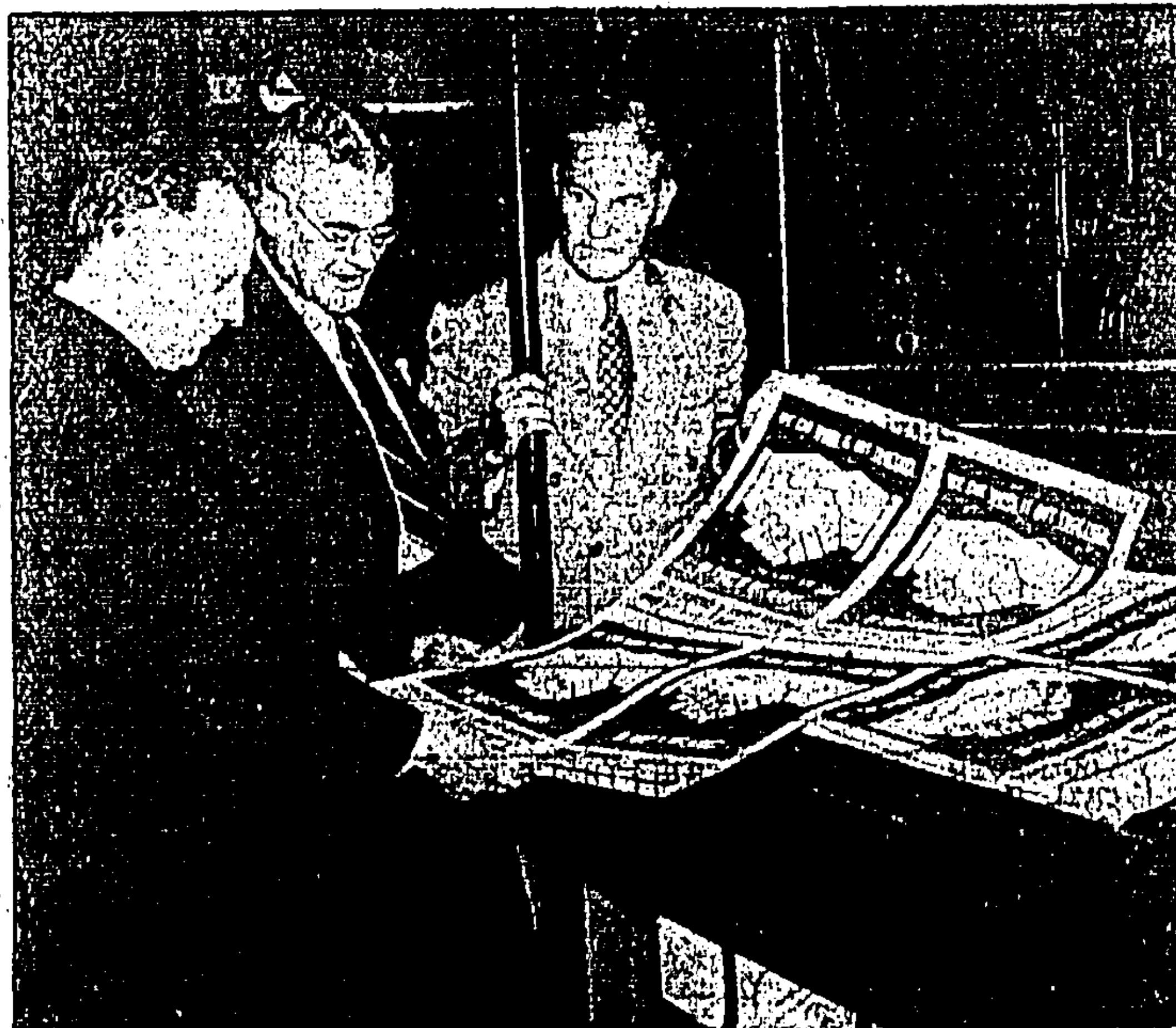
WELL RUNS WILD—Atlantic No. 3 in the new Leduc Field, near Edmondston, Alberta, still spews gas and oil five months after it ran wild. The well has averaged 14,000 barrels daily, forming an oil lake in the foreground. The two-year-old oilfield now has 100 producers.

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FIRST UNITED NATIONS POSTERS—Officials at Lake Success examine a poster which will be distributed during United Nations Week. The slogan is: "We can work it out together or fight it out alone."



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Elaborate Hoax Spirits Planes Out Of England

London, Sept. 9.—The Ministry of Civil Aviation disclosed today that a Mosquito fighter bomber was "missing" from Britain, thus bringing to five the total number of former British war planes believed to have been spirited out of the country without official permission.

The disappearance of four Beaufighters by means of an elaborate hoax was revealed in London yesterday. It was believed that the planes may have been flown to Palestine.

Admiral Boyd Leaves HK

THIS MORNING'S CEREMONY

With the usual precision and attention to details always associated with operations directed by the Royal Navy, a farewell parade to Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, KCB, CBE, DSC, was held yesterday morning on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground.

Taking part were three detachments—each about 50 strong—representing the Navy, Army and Air Force. The military contingent was drawn from the 2nd Battalion The Buffs, which also paraded its regimental colours and band. In charge of the parade was Lt-Gen G. H. Reynolds, R.N.

Assembling on Murray Parade Ground at 10.15, the units marched down Garden Road, arriving on the cricket ground at 10.45. At 11 a.m. Admiral Boyd, accompanied by his flag, Lieutenant, walked down the steps of the Cricket Club, on which were seated a large number of high-ranking officers of the three services, together with their wives and families.

COLOURFUL SCENE

A relentless September sun shone mercilessly down on the troops, drawn up in two ranks facing the Cricket Club. The brilliant sunshine made the scene, already colourful, still more so. The white uniforms of the Royal Navy and the Buffs Band, the dark green of the soldiers, and the light khaki of the drill worn by the RAF, with a brighter spot of colour provided by the regimental colours, stood out well against the emerald green of the Cricket Ground turf.

Among the official guests were Major-General Matthews, GOC, and Mrs Matthews, Air Commodore S.N. Webster, AOC, and Mrs Webster, Rear Admiral and Mrs Oliver, Rear Admiral and Mrs Madden, Brigadier Skene, Lt-Col. Parry, Lt-Col. Lamont, Lt-Col. Vickers, Lt-Col. and Mrs Alexander, Group Capt. Jefferson, Capt. Robertson, Capt. Farquhar, RN, Commodore Robertson, Cdr. Smeaton, RN, Cdr. Aubrey, RN, and Surgeon Capt. D'Arcy, RN.

After he had inspected the parade, Admiral Boyd took the salute at a march past, after which the detachments left the Cricket Ground through the three main gates.

The Admiral was then the guest of Lt-Col. Owen Hughes, President of the Cricket Club, until he left at 11.45 a.m. for Queen's Pier.

AT QUEEN'S PIER

A small crowd of curious loiterers thronged the approaches to Queen's Pier at 11.30 a.m., sensing, as all Chinese immediately do, that something different was afoot.

The arrival of Military Police, followed by Services officers and their wives, who had attended the parade on the HKCC ground, brought more sightseers.

At the foot of Queen's Pier steps a railing from an extended bathhouse. This was the craft in which the C-in-C was to be rowed to Alert by five senior Royal Naval officers.

Actually, Alert lay alongside the quay at HMS Dockyard, so Admiral Boyd's method of departure was a formal gesture on behalf of the British Pacific Fleet, to which he may not return in Hongkong.

At 11.40 the senior officers who were to act as the whaler's crew arrived at Queen's Pier. They took their places in the craft—a group of gold oak-leaved caps, decorations and newly starched whites.

MEASURED STROKES

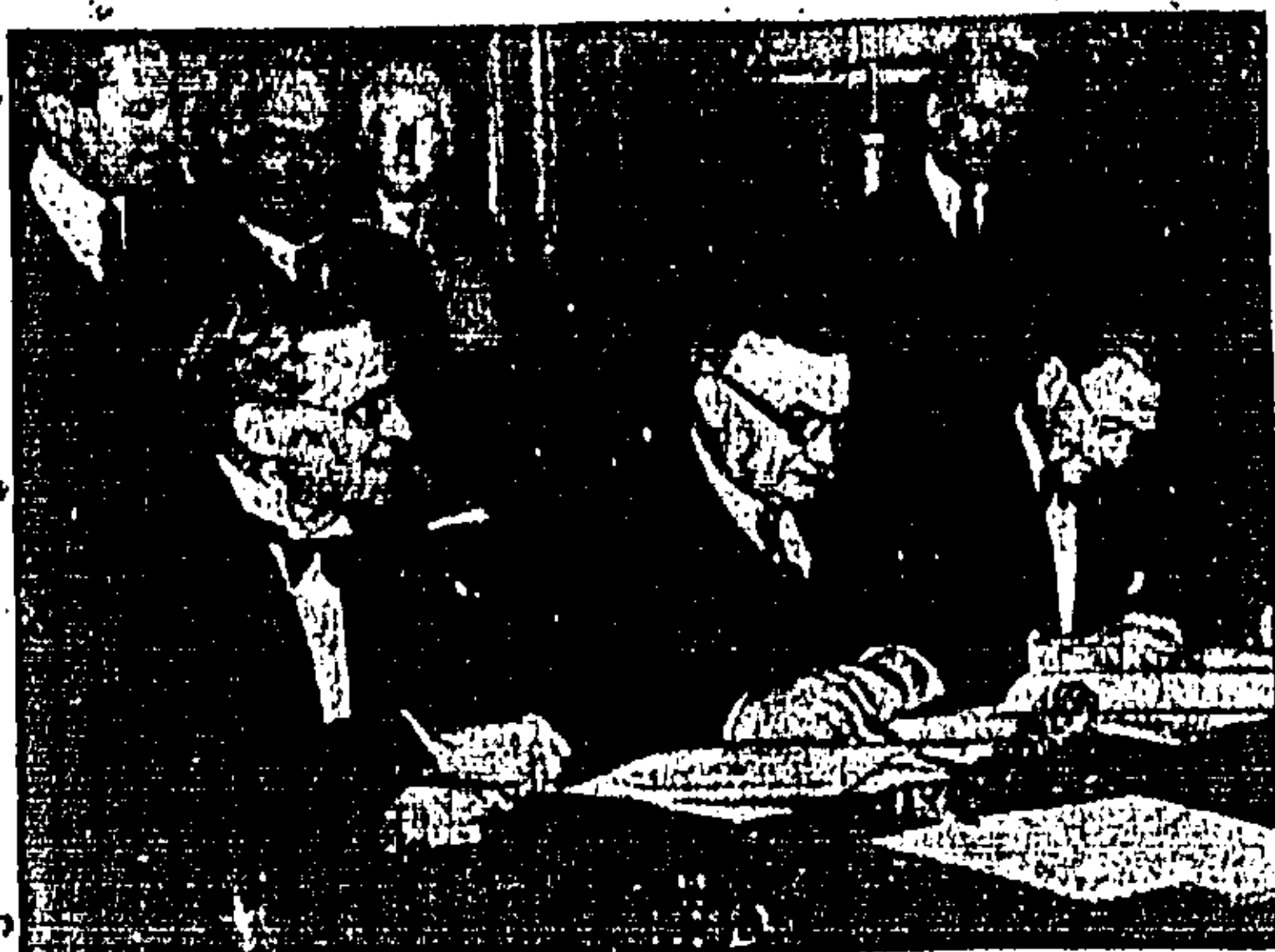
The officers were: Rear Admiral R. D. Oliver, CB, CBE, DSC; Rear Admiral A. C. G. Madden, CB, CBE; Commodore C. L. Robertson; Commodore B. I. Robertson; CBE; Captain Farquhar, DSO.

Promptly at 11.45, the C-in-C took his place in the whaler. With slow, measured strokes of their oars, the officers rowed the C-in-C across the 250-yards stretch of water separating whaler and sloop.

A nice touch of Chinese festivity occurred when the Admiral's passage was hailed with a spluttering cascade of fire-crackers from a sampan.

The C-in-C boarded Alert, where he received many guests invited to a farewell reception held by him and Lady Boyd.

AID AGREEMENT SIGNED IN LONDON



Mr Ernest Bevin, Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, and Mr Lewis Douglas, United States Ambassador to Britain, recently signed the European Recovery programme Bi-Lateral agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom. This picture shows (left to right seated): Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, watching Mr Ernest Bevin and Mr Lewis Douglas sign the agreement at the Foreign Office, London. Seen standing behind Sir Stafford Cripps is Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade.

FATHER WHIPS HIS DAUGHTER'S LOVER

Ashford, Sept. 9.—A wealthy City Councillor and company director, Mr Horace Isaac Caro, was committed for trial at Ashford, Kent, today after ten magistrates had heard the story of an alleged whipping he gave to his daughter's lover. The Kent Assize Court will hear the case on November 18.

Caro's counsel had said that his client would elect to go for trial if the magistrates found a prima facie case. A riding whip with leather thong was produced in court.

Life Belts Must Be Accessible

"It is no use having life belts on board if they cannot be got at immediately. It is very important that life belts and fire extinguishers be available for use immediately. If they are wanted at all, they are usually wanted in a hurry," Mr Cairns told junk-owner, Wong Ming-yu, at the Marine Court today.

Wong pleaded not guilty to having insufficient fire extinguishers and life-saving equipment on his motor junk, Yu Lam. He said he had 40 life belts in the crew's quarters. These were hidden beneath a cargo of pills, but could be got out in a matter of five minutes, if necessary. He had two fire-extinguishers in the engine room, one of which he showed Sub-Inspector Nemeroff when the latter intercepted his junk. Before he could get the other extinguisher, the Sub-Inspector arrested him. On the deck were two extinguishers, which had been emptied in Tsam Kwong, because the chemical was too old to be effective.

EMPTY EXTINGUISHERS

Sub-Inspector Nemeroff said the boat was in Belchers Bay yesterday afternoon, having just arrived from Tsam Kwong. There were only one good fire-extinguisher and two empty ones. The licence stipulated that the boat should carry four extinguishers and 35 life belts. The accused said the life belts were under some cargo and could not be produced. There were 22 persons on board. The licence allowed for a crew of 16 and 12 passengers.

Mr Cairns found Wong guilty and imposed a fine of \$200.

Mr Brett, Senior Licensing Marine Officer, stated that the junk would have to be surveyed before it could leave the Colony.

The prosecuting counsel, Mr K. Round, said that Kenneth Coates, a 24-year-old former Royal Air Force officer, alleged that Caro inflicted grievous bodily harm on him on June 11.

Caro was the father of a girl of 20, a film actress known as Jackie Henderson. Mr Round said that in April this year Coates formed an association with the girl and later she became pregnant.

The prosecutor summarised the evidence that would be given. He said that on July 11 Caro said that he wanted to talk to Coates. They went by car to a limeworks, of which Caro was Managing Director. There, Caro produced from the car a brown paper parcel and a pair of gloves. When Coates obeyed his order to take off his coat and shoes Caro raised his hands in a fighting attitude.

DECLINED TO FIGHT

Mr Round, continuing, said that Coates declined to fight in spite of a rain of blows from Caro. Caro, it was alleged, then produced a horse whip from the brown paper parcel and, the prosecutor said, "opened a most violent and illegal, unjustifiable assault on Coates for approximately three minutes, at the end of which time Caro withdrew exhausted."

Coates in his evidence to the court said that he was intimate with Miss Caro on several occasions. He added: "I did not seduce her. There was willing co-operation."

He told the court that Caro before the whipping told him to "watch out for your face."

Coates added: "He lashed out with the whip and hit my back, arms, legs and my face." He also said that Caro produced an automatic pistol after the whipping and said: "If you had been awkward against me it would have been the worse for you, because I had brought this to deal with you."

Reuter.

Another Arrest In Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 10.—Mr Ling Chang-chun, the assistant manager of Kwang Hua Hong, whose head office is in Singapore, was yesterday arrested on a raid on the firm's premises, according to press reports today.

The police also seized books of the firm and a small quantity of gold bullion. The North China Daily News said that Mr Ling Tung-jen, manager of the Hongkong office, who has left Shanghai, is alleged to be involved in the Yung Hung-yann case.

Yung, manager of the Sung Sing Cotton Mills and a cotton and flour magnate, is being detained by a special tribunal, on suspicion of having dealt in blackmarket Hongkong remittances and the hoarding of cotton yarn.—Reuter.

The Taxicab Drivers' Dispute

Negotiations in the dispute between the Colony's taxicab drivers and employers continued this morning in Major Hector Chauvin's office, with the assistant Labour Officer acting as mediator.

Counter-proposals made by the taxi companies were presented to the men's representatives, but after prolonged discussions the conference was adjourned without any decision being reached.

It was intimated that another meeting would be held next week.

BURMESE RETAKE PROME

Rangoon, Sept. 9.—Burmese Government troops have recaptured from the Communist-led insurgents the strategic rail and river town of Promé, northwest of Rangoon, a Government communique announced tonight.

The loss of Promé is a major setback to the Communists as it was the biggest town ever held by them for any length of time and one of the main centres of their Communist administration in Burma.

Government forces recaptured the town at noon today. Since its occupation by insurgent forces on August 10, Promé has been one of the Government's main objectives.

Its recapture gives the Government virtual control of the main railways from Rangoon into Central Burma, and will considerably facilitate the movement of troops to the fighting fronts, and will enable rice to be shipped into the interior from the capital.

A complete news blackout surrounded the details of the offensive until the last few days.

REPORTED CLASHES

The Government communique reported a small-scale action at Alhannyo, on the opposite bank of the Irrawaddy from Thayetmyo, 35 miles north of Promé, in which three insurgents were killed.

Clashes between Government and insurgent troops were also reported in the Toungoo area between Rangoon and Mandalay, and at two points in the Irrawaddy Delta area. Two hundred armed bandits took part in a midnight attack on the Rangoon suburb of Kemmedine, British sources in the area reported today.

The first objective of the raiders, who approached by river in several parties, was the local headquarters of the People's Volunteer Organisation—still loyal to the Government.

When their demand for ammunition was met with resistance, firing started, the noise of which was clearly audible in the British Pegu Club near the centre of Rangoon. The attackers shot a Burmese sub-agent of the Burma Oil Company, looted several houses in the neighbourhood and damped with large sums in cash and jewellery on the arrival of motorised police.—Reuter.

Britain And Colonies

OPPOSITION TO INDIAN PLAN

Geneva, Sept. 9.—Saying that "Britain will not accept any international control over her colonies. The people of the colonies themselves would bitterly resent it," Britain today opposed the Indian plan for increasing the United Nations supervision of colonial administration.

Britain's representative, Mr Fletcher-Cooke said the United Nations Charter made no provision for the interposition of an international political body between the British Government and the colonial people.

"The Charter clearly accepts the principle that metropolitan powers are exclusively responsible for the administration of their colonial territories," he asserted.

"The British Government do not therefore regard themselves as accountable to any organ of the United Nations for the administration of these territories."

Saying that he was not a prisoner in a dock, Mr Fletcher-Cooke added: "If I have in earlier debates answered some of the charges made by the Soviet delegate it is because the British Government do not want such malicious statements to stand unchallenged."

The United Nations Committee discussing the future of non-self-governing territories is expected to vote tomorrow on the Indian proposals.—Reuter.

20 GOLD YUAN FOR TRAVELLERS

Shanghai, Sept. 10.—The Ministry of Finance yesterday announced that travellers entering or leaving China are not allowed to carry more than 20 gold yuan.

Chinese currency funds exceeding that amount will be confiscated. The restriction does not apply to those who hold a licence from the Ministry permitting them to carry larger amounts.—Reuter.

FASTER THAN SOUND AIRCRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

The speculation then was that he had hit the "wall" into which air was believed to compress itself at the speed of sound.

Today's news suggest that either the "wall" does not exist, or a solid form or the ways have been discovered of piercing it.

Mr John Derry, 26-year old test pilot, flew for the Royal Air Force during the war. Last March, he broke the world speed record for the 100-kilometres closed circuit by flying a DH 108 at an average speed of 695 miles per hour.—Reuter.

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Earth Tremors Cause Casualties

Shanghai, Sept. 10.—Intermittent earth tremors in Lihun district of Sikang Province, which borders Tibet, between May and mid-August have caused an estimated 1,000 casualties and heavy property damage, according to the official Central News Agency.

The report gives no further details but added that geologists have been invited by the district authorities to ascertain the causes of the earthquakes which were of unusually long duration.

Lihun is situated in the south-western part of the province.—Reuter.

Thrifty Britons

London, Sept. 9.—Savings of some kind are possessed by 86 per cent of the adult population of England and Wales, according to a survey conducted for the National Savings Committee by Social Surveys Limited.

The survey was based on 2,000 interviews among people of all ages, incomes and occupations in 67 localities.

The report issued today states that 47 per cent of the adults agreed the main reason for the fall in the level of National Savings is the cost of living. Another 14 per cent mentioned inadequate income while only four per cent mentioned Government sentiment.—Reuter.

Hukbalahap-Constabulary Clashes In Luzon

Manila, Sept. 10.—Press reports from Central Luzon said today that a total of 45 people were killed, including nine civilians, in a series of Hukbalahap-Constabulary clashes in Nueva Ecija and Tarlac Provinces.

Reports indicated that all four Constabulary Provincial Commanders in Pampanga, Tarlac, Bulacan and Nueva Ecija—with a total of 22 Constabulary Companies—had taken to the field. In one engagement in Tarlac, 15 Huk and nine others—all women and children—were reported killed. The women and children were said to have been reported in the crossfire.

The reports did not mention Constabulary casualties. Seven Constabulary companies were reportedly thrown against Huk concentrations in Nueva Ecija. Six companies were reported to be bearing down

toward the Pampanga marshlands, a formidable Huk stronghold. The Huk chief, Luis Tarcue, is believed to be somewhere in Pampanga. High-ranking Constabulary sources told the United Press the Huks were waging typical guerrilla type warfare and not meeting the Constabulary in frontal clashes or positional battles unless cornered. They admitted the Huks were elusive and frequently succeeded in escaping cordons during the night and taking advantage of the vast expanse of territory, favourable to hit and run tactics.—United Press.

YORKSHIRE HONOURS DON BRADMAN

Scarborough, Sept. 9.—With Ray Lindwall taking six wickets for 59, the Australians dismissed H. D. Leveson Gower's XI for 177 runs on the second day of their last cricket match in England, and by the close of play the tourists had put on 140 for the loss of one wicket.

Ten thousand people waited for the rain to cease and it was possible to start almost as soon as that happened, but it was a tragic beginning for Leveson Gower's XI as two wickets fell without addition to the overnight score.

First, Flashlock skied the third ball for Harvey to make a catch and so ended a partnership which added 69 and then Donnelly was caught in the slips.

Yardley played the bowling confidently, but it was Robins who hit the first runs today with a six to leg, which sent up the hundred. At 113, however, Robins was clean bowled when playing forward and at 121 two more wickets fell.

Brown played a bumper into the slips and Evans had his off-stump knocked back in the same over from Lindwall.

Just when Yardley seemed likely to be the side's top scorer he was clean bowled and Laker fell to a Johnson catch off Lindwall before lunch when nine wickets were down for 170.

After luncheon Pritchard drove Lindwall for two and Redser cut him late to the boundary, but was clean bowled next ball and the innings closed for 177. Redser was loudly cheered for his valuable 23 runs.

The crowd was estimated at 25,000 when the Australians batted in bright sunshine. Kept comparatively dry by being carefully covered, the pitch did not become difficult, and Barnes and Morris scored freely. Morris twice hit Pritchard over the left boundary and at tea the score was 66 for no wicket.

HONOUR FOR DON

During the lunch interval Don Bradman was made a life honorary member of the Yorkshire Club in recognition of his wonderful batting performances for Australian teams on the Leeds ground, and was presented with a silver salver inscribed with his scores in the four Test matches on the Headingley ground, Leeds.

Under ideal batting conditions, Morris scored 62 out of 102 in 95 minutes before being bowled by Yardley, the sixth bowler tried by Robins. He hit two sixes and five fours.

Bradman, applauded all the way to the wicket, at once attacked the bowling, and while Barnes kept on the defensive the Australian captain scored 30 out of 47 in 36 minutes.

CARPENTIER EXPRESSES AN OPINION CERDAN AT THE PEAK OF HIS FIGHTING CAREER

New York, Sept. 10.—Georges Carpentier, former light-heavyweight champion who fought Jack Dempsey for the world heavyweight championship 27 years ago, on Thursday pronounced Marcel Cerdan at the peak of his fighting career but would not predict the outcome of Cerdan's title fight with Tony Zale.

Carpentier, who came to America to see Cerdan fight Zale for the middleweight crown on Sept. 21 in Jersey City, told reporters he believed Cerdan was capable of winning but added that he had not seen him in action and therefore would not predict the winner.

Asked if he believed Cerdan was beyond his fighting best on account of age, Carpentier replied: "I think he is just there. I think now he is at his best."

Carpentier will visit Cerdan's training camp on Friday to box with him.

Meanwhile, Zale arrived in New York to complete his training.

TO DO RADIO SHOW
Georges Carpentier, who is in America to see the Zale-Cerdan fight, said that he would go to

PREPPING FOR LESNEVICH



Tousled Freddie Mills gets in some hard training at his camp near Dorking, Surrey, for his return title bout with Gus Lesnevich.

BRENDA POSES AT EMPIRE POOL



Andrew Gaza, famed French swimming coach and cartoonist, sketches America's free-style star, Brenda Helser at the Empire Pool. Gaza coached the French divers at the Games.

Some Golfing Flukes

By ARTHUR DALEY

This reporter whipped out a few golf books and discovered what a vast number of freak shots the divot-diggers unfold year after year. It doesn't seem to matter particularly whether it's star or duffer who is involved. There always are so many oddities that the old golf guides used to list them under the heading of "Unusual Incidents."

The classic one, of course, and it's repeated with monotonous regularity, is the "double birdie."

You read about that shot every year. A golfer laces into the ball and in mid-air it strikes a swallow, jaybird or some other of our feathered friends.

Then the club-swinger always seems to score a birdie on that very hole. It doesn't appear quite logical but it happens—two birdies, so to speak, on the same hole.

Birds, however, aren't the only things that fly. Quite a few years ago at Los Angeles a doctor pitched loftily and deftly to the green. And along came a low-flying aeroplane. The ball landed in the cockpit and that was the last he ever saw of it. The links blackstone ruled that it had lodged "in a moving object" and therefore the golfer was permitted to drop another ball without penalty.

STRANGE RESULTS

Even the legal dropping of another ball can produce strange results. A British golfer overshot the green slightly with his drive, the ball rolling up a sloping embankment just beyond the green, and tending to rest in a rabbit hole.

Local rules permitted the ball to be picked up and dropped without penalty. So the son of John Bull dropped it blindly over his shoulder. The ball promptly trickled down the embankment and rolled into the cup for what had to be scored as a hole-in-one.

There is more than one way or skinning a cat, however, and more than one way to enter golfdom's Holy of Holies, the sac category.

A golfer in Oregon got himself a perfectly horrendous drive on a 225-yarder. The ball scooted across the sun-baked ground, blithely caroming from hazard to hazard until it stopped on the very lip of the cup.

When his opponent attempted to sink a long putt, he nudged in the other ball for a hole-in-one.

NOT ONLY DUFFERS

Duffers aren't the only fellows to be involved in freaks. In the Texas Open a couple of years ago Mike Turnesa was putting from 12 feet away for an eagle 3. In the next threesome was Jimmy Demaret, bogged down in a trap 250 yards from the green and in hopeless position. So he shot a split second before Turnesa putted. Mike's ball curved unerringly for the cup.

Up on the green spun Jimmy's ball. It hit Mike's, knocked it far off its course and halted three feet from the hole. Demaret wound up with an unexpected eagle himself, Turnesa with only a nasty birdie.

Polly Riley lost out in the Women's Western Amateur Championship last year by a 1-up margin. She supplied that margin. On the 16th green she needed to putt an 8-footer while Mary McMillin's ball rested eight inches from the cup.

Her tap, off line all the way, sent Miss McMillin's white pill dipping into the hole for an eagle and a 1-up lead. They halved the next two holes.

NOT IN A LIFETIME

Most golfers will spend a lifetime on the links without ever scoring an ace. What makes this all the more aggravating is the fact that more than one novice, playing the first round of his career, has plunked in a hole-in-one.

Most annoying of these incidents, obviously enough, happens when, ever a chap steps on a tee for the first time, whistles in an ace and remarks condescendingly, "What's so tough about this game?" Boiling in oil is much too good for fellows like that.

The part that luck plays in this "unlucky game" is beyond belief. There was a college golfer who once made an extraordinary par 4. He sliced his tee shot and it bounced

back off a tree on to the fairway. His second effort, an iron, flashed through the branches of another tree, beyond the green. His third ricocheted off a stone, bounced off still another tree and came to rest behind a sapling on the edge of the green.

Using a putter, he grazed the sapling with his ball and turned it in. Four shots made, four trees hit, and par 4.

THE FAMOUS GRAND SLAM

Even the famous Grand Slam that Bobby Jones achieved in 1930 was not without some helpful freak shots. The blow that won the National Open for him that year was personally escorted by Lady Luck.

He fired a blast across a pond and the low-flying shot skipped across the waters in the fashion of a small boy skipping a stone. It could just as easily have sunk below the waves and there would have been no Grand Slam.

Ed Dudley lost a P. G. A. championship through a fluke. He had Sammy Sneed on the run in their match and Dudley's drive was a majestic one.

It soared so far down the fairway that it plummeted among spectators who thought they were out of range. Invariably fans will duck instinctively instead of watching the flight of the ball.

The ball dropped among scrambling bystanders, smacked one lad on the noggin and caromed behind a tree off the fairway into an unplayable lie. Eventually it cost him the match.

Golf can be a very distressing game. Fore! From the New York Times.

IRISH AMATEUR FINAL

Belfast, Sept. 10.—Joe Carr and Cecil Ewing, two Irish Walker Cup players, qualified on Thursday for the finals of the Irish Open Amateur Golf Championship.

Carr beat John FitzSimmons three and two and Ewing eliminated J. Neale five and four.

The finals on Friday will be over 36 holes.—Associated Press.

RAF CHAMPION
London, Sept. 10.—John Niven, Flight-Lieutenant from Scotland, won the Royal Air Force golf championship on Thursday at Virginia Water, Surrey, beating Corporal Sydney Ball of Cheshire five and three in a 36-hole final.—Associated Press.

Swiss For New York Cycling Races

Zurich, Sept. 9.—Swiss bicycle racers, after an interval of several years, will shortly proceed to the United States to participate in the six-day cycle races.

H. Koblet, Swiss pursuit race champion, who was fourth in the recent world championships and W. Diggelmann, former Swiss champion motor-pace racer, plan to compete their first race in New York on October 5.

They also plan to participate in the six-day event in Ohio, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago. The Koblet-Diggelmann team is confident that it can produce successful form against the United States cycle racing stars.—United Press.

PHOTO FINISH

Doncaster, Sept. 9.—Mrs Alec Johnston's Aurilla won the Doncaster Cup here this afternoon after a photo finish, with Mr. M. A. Everitt's No Orchids second. Sir Humphrey de Trafford's La Fontaine was third.—Reuter.

BASEBALL

ROOF FALLS IN ON THE N.Y. YANKEES

New York, Sept. 9.—The roof fell in on New York Yankees today when Boston Red Sox poured across eight runs in the third inning for a 9-4 victory, stretching their American League lead to three and a half games. By defeating second-place New Yorkers, Red Sox won their 24th game in the last 28 starts.

Boston, as a result of two unearned Yankee runs, was trailing 3-0 in the third. Bob Porterfield got the first man out, but then walked the next three batters to fill the bases.

Ted Williams' single scored two runs and Vern Stephens tied the game with a single to left field. Wally Niese's double tallied Williams and Tommy Byrne replaced Porterfield.

Two more walks forced in another run and a double by Bill Hitchcock tallied two more. Kinder was credited with his eighth victory and Porterfield charged with his second loss.

PIRATES WIN

Pittsburgh won its fifth victory in a row with a 6-1 decision over Cincinnati Reds. Sporting a 1-0 lead until the sixth inning, redleg manager Ducky Walters, who was seeding the 1935th victory of his career, loaded the bags then forced a run by walking Danny Murtagh.

Ralph Kiner scored on a pass ball and Virgil Stilleup brought home another run. Pirates added two more runs in the seventh and one more in the eighth.

THE SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	4	8	0
Boston	9	9	3
St. Louis	5	11	0
Chicago	2	10	1

St. Louis (nightcap)	4	7	1
Chicago	2	8	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	0	8	0
Cincinnati	1	8	2

—United Press.

Football Rules Develop Slowly

Only once have the football legislators called an emergency meeting to amend a rule that they themselves had drafted. That happened soon after the old corner-kick rule was altered to allow goals to be scored direct from the flag, only one player noticed that the new rule unintentionally omitted a very vital part of the old.

That player was Sam Chedzoy, the old Everton outside right. Next time he had to take a corner he waited for the whistle and then began to dribble the ball towards the goal. Referee and crowd gasped in amazement and only just in the nick of time did the official stop play.

"You can't do that," he said. "Can't I?" replied Chedzoy. "You look at the new rule. They've forgotten to include the part that bans kicking the ball twice in succession when taking a corner."

In most cases, however, soccer rules are never altered until some new development makes amendment absolutely necessary. The offside rule is a case in point.

Under the old regulation an attacker had to have three opponents between himself and goal when the ball was played to him.

Brainy Bill McCracken, Newcastle United's famous fullback, noticed its possibilities and frustrated hundreds of dangerous attacks by moving a few yards forward, leaving unwary attackers offside as they received the ball.

As other players copied him games became more like whistle solos by the referee and at last the rule was given its present form.

Some alterations have been rendered useless by players' ingenuity. Years ago players were allowed to throw in with one hand and Wilson, of Sheffield Wednesday, was so expert at this that his throws were almost as long and accurate as some players' kicks.

To counteract this the two-handed throw, in which the ball is brought well behind the head, was substituted. Then Sam Weaver cultivated the art of throwing the ball from the touchline into the centre of the field and others imitated him so that an altered rule brought about little or no change.

Today a footballer who has been carried off the field injured may not return until the referee has signalled his permission.

Quite often that player's side is handicapped if the referee does not realise that he is ready to resume, yet the reason for the rule governing a player's return is quite fair and the opportunity of one man is probably responsible for its introduction.

Years ago in a Cup Final Dicky Downs, of Barnsley, retired behind his side's goal to repair an injury to his boot.

As he stood in his stocking feet the opposing forwards swept down the field. As the ball was kicked for what seemed to be a certain goal Downs broke away from the trainer who was helping him and made an amazing clearance with his bootless foot.

His action was perfectly legitimate but led to the adoption of the present practice.

TURKISH STAR



Unet Teoman surprised everyone in Ankara when she outpaced even male opposition in the sprints. Reported to have run the 100 metres in 12 seconds, she was Turkey's lone feminine entrant at the Olympic Games where she didn't do too well against the world's best.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Grudgingly, They Let The Women In

By SYDNEY SKILTON

The vast arena is cleared after yesterday's pageantry and ritual—the lighting of the Olympic beacon; the delivery of the addresses; the pledging of the Olympic oath—and the earliest of the 4,000 competitors from no fewer than 61 nations make their bow.

First athlete to win an Olympic title is a woman, champion of the discus throwers, and as we watch from this press eyrie we wonder what the ancients of the old and original Olympic festivals would have thought of our version in 1948.

Not only is a woman Olympic victor applauded, saluted and garlanded, but she is given pride of place on the Olympic victory roll.

In their day, matters Olympic were so essentially confined to men that ladies were denied admittance even as spectators.

Indeed, the death penalty awaited any woman who so much as crossed the winding Alpheus river to the Olympic meadow in a period just before the Games, while they were in progress, or for a certain period after they ended.

Once, however, a woman did get through. Phereclis was her name, we are told, and wishing to see her son Pelsarodus in action dressed herself as one of the attendants and got into the arena.

But when Pelsarodus triumphed, maternal zeal gave her away and she was hauled up for trial.

At the court special considerations, chiefly because her father and brothers had all been Olympic victors, were taken into account and she was pardoned.

Greek women, of course, had an athletic festival of their own, conducted on Olympic lines and known as the Heraea.

FIRST ADMITTED

The first time women competitors were admitted to the modern Olympic series was when the Games first came to London in 1908. The ladies then made their debut in the lawn tennis, archery and skating competitions—three sports in which they had won their way despite the disapproval of the stern Victorians.

When the Games shifted to Stockholm in 1912 only lawn tennis of the initial three was retained but swimming and diving competitions were added.

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Sept. 10.—Results in Wednesday's English League football matches were:

SECOND DIVISION

Queen's Park 0 Cardiff City 0

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)

Notts County 0 Ipswich Town 2

Swansea Town 3 Leyton Orient 1

THIRD DIVISION (Northern)

Hull City 3 Accrington S. 1

RUGBY LEAGUE Lancashire Cup First Round

Widnes 12 Oldham 13

—Associated Press.

BERLIN INCIDENT STATEMENT

No Trouble In British Sector

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Major-General E. O. Herbert, the British Commandant in Berlin, issued tonight an official statement on today's incidents during the mass demonstration based on first reports by British and German police.

The statement said that at 7 p.m. the meeting was over "and in the British sector the crowd dispersed in an orderly fashion."

"There was a minor incident immediately over the borderline in the Soviet sector, where the crowd became hostile to the occupants of a Soviet jeep. It seems probable that stones were thrown."

"A little later, there was a further incident in the Unter den Linden, within hearing of but not in sight of the British sector. There was some revolver shooting, apparently from the north side of the street to the south side. Some youths pulled down the Red flag from the top of the Brandenburg Gate."

"The crowd in the Soviet sector then became hostile. Part of it surged back through the Brandenburg Gate into the British sector. The Soviet guards on the war memorial in the British sector then entered into the proceedings."

DISSUADED FROM FIRING

"They drove in a jeep into the road junction west of the Brandenburg Gate, which is part of the Soviet sector, and got into position to fire on the crowd in the British sector. They were dissuaded from doing this by the British Assistant Provost Marshal after two shots had been fired in the air."

"British sector police then successfully dispersed the crowd in the British sector. There was no firing in the British sector. No one was shot in the British sector. Two shots were, however, fired into the British sector."

"The number of casualties in the Soviet sector is unknown. Two persons with gunshot wounds, thought to be from revolvers, were passed back into the British sector."

"An Eastern sector policeman, who was alleged to have been concerned in the shooting, and had been beaten up by the crowd, was also received into the British sector. "By 7.45 p.m. the area was empty." —Reuter.

James Roosevelt Has An Idea

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—The United States should "bomb" Russia with a huge batch of propaganda leaflets even if some airmen were shot down on the mission, Mr. James Roosevelt, the eldest son of the late President Roosevelt, suggested today.

In an address to the Exchange Club, he said that reaching the Russian people direct was the greatest task facing non-residents.

"We should be so bold as to build fleets of long-distance bombers and drop all over Russia the greatest amount of propaganda leaflets ever dropped on any country," he added.

Mr. Roosevelt, who is a Democratic National Committeeman, said that there was a risk of some airmen being shot down on such a mission, but he "certainly hoped and trusted that the Russians would not be that foolish."

"However, it is much better to run a risk of being killed in an attempt at peace than in war," he said.—Reuter.

Scientists In Red Dispute



L. A. Orbell (right), noted Soviet biologist, has been freed from his duties "according to a decree published in Moscow by the Soviet Academy of Sciences. The academy has promised Premier Stalin that Soviet Scientists have agreed to make their views on heredity and environment conform to those of Prof. T. D. Lyenko (left) whose approach to biology has been endorsed by the committee.—AP Picture.

Airliner Hits Hillside, 36 Killed



Singapore's Opium Smoking Facilities

Singapore, Sept. 9.—The foreign tourist who wants to be able to tell the boys back home that he has sampled a little of this wicked city's illicit delights can, for the moderate expenditure of one dollar Straits currency sample a whiff of opium in almost any one of Singapore's thousand odd smoking dens.

Under the law, possession of the drug, pipes, lamps and the other paraphernalia connected with smoking is an offence punishable by imprisonment, but the law is ignored by the city's myriads of smokers who estimate their own numbers at 70,000.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION NOW READY

London, September, 9.—Equipped with planes, oil-finding seismographs and special launches, Britain's newest Antarctic expedition will sail for the South Pole regions next month.

Under the command of Major K. S. Pierce Butler, it will carry relief supplies to Britain's eight full-time bases scattered through the Falkland Island dependencies, and will mount a fresh assault against the grim unknown of Alexander I land where petroleum deposits are expected to be found.

The huge bulk of land which lies off Graham Land between 70 and 75 degrees latitude is about 300 miles long at its longest portion and 150 miles wide at the widest portion.

It has been haphazardly mapped by several expeditions, but the British party will give it a most thorough exploitation that modern science can provide.—United Press

Postal Services To Palestine

London, Sept. 9.—The Postmaster General announced on Thursday that the air and surface mail services to Palestine have been extended to certain places in Arab controlled areas.

The following are the more important: Beerseba, Jenin, Bethlehem, Nablus, El Faluja, Ramallah, Gazl and Tulkarm.

The air mail service is still restricted to letters not exceeding two ounces in weight and postcards. Registration facilities are not available by either route.—Associated Press.

RUSSIAN POSER FOR HOFFMAN

Washington, Sept. 9.—A reported Russian order for \$48,000,000 worth of machine tools from a British firm promised today to dump a tough problem in the lap of European Recovery Administrator Paul G. Hoffman.

The Russians were said to have been unable to get the tools from the United States.

Mr Hoffman has authority from Congress to shut off billions in aid to the British if they ship the Soviet Union "war potential" goods which the United States won't let Russia buy here.

But Mr Hoffman and other officials have emphasized that trade between Western Europe and Russian-controlled Eastern Europe must be revived in order to promote Western European recovery.

The question now is: What kind of tools have the Russians ordered?

Few, if any, machine tools have been allowed to go to Russia since March 1, when the United States clamped down a virtual ban on exports of industrial goods, military equipment or other items of "basic importance in the manufacture of munitions."

Aides to Mr Hoffman said a British undertaking to fill the Russian order is sure to get close scrutiny from ECA.

It all depends, they said, on the nature of the tools.—Associated Press.

Union Support For Dewey

Albany, Sept. 9.—Governor Thomas Dewey, Republican Presidential candidate, today won the support of a 175,000-member labour union which backed President Roosevelt and Truman in 1944. The powerful AFL Building Service Employees International pledged itself to do "all that is lawful and proper" to aid in electing the New York Governor.

The announcement of the Union action was made by Mr William McKridge, General President, after a conference in Mr Dewey's office. He also published the text of a strongly worded resolution of the Union's Executive Board saying, "in the critical years of the postwar problems and with the peace of the world at stake, the nation must have strong and wise leadership. We believe that Governor Dewey has shown himself to be a wise and able administrator of public affairs." —United Press.

ASSASSINATION RUMOUR

Seoul, Sept. 9.—An assassination rumour kept President Syngman Rhee from a farewell gathering at Kempo airport today.

The head of the Korean Republic in South Korea was persuaded not to appear at the airport after Seoul's police chief reported the rumour. He said he had heard that "Communist youngsters" had attempted to learn when Rhee would be there.

Delegates were scattered through the crowd of nearly 500 at the airport, but there were no incidents nor was anyone arrested.

The crowd had gathered to see the departure of two groups of South Korea goodwill emissaries. One group is bound for the United Nations General Assembly session at Paris, the other plans official calls in Nanking, Manila, Washington, London and Paris.—Associated Press.

Volunteer searchers aid the hunt for the bodies of 36 passengers and crew members in the wreckage of this Northwest Airlines plane which was demolished when it hit a Wisconsin hillside, five miles north- east of Winona, Minn. A storm was raging at the time.—AP Picture.

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It all depends, they said, on the nature of the tools.—Associated Press.

Big Four Talks Impracticable

London, Sept. 9.—An authoritative Whitehall source reported today that Britain will tell Russia that a call for a big four Foreign Ministers' meeting on the Italian question is impracticable.

Britain will propose instead, he said, that the meeting should begin on Monday.

A note to this effect will be handed to Soviet Ambassador Zarubin tonight, the source said.

The move is the latest of a series of East-West exchanges over whether and when the Council of Foreign Ministers should be convened to discuss the future of Italy's three prewar colonies in Africa.—Associated Press.

MADAME FENG IS INDISPOSED

Moscow, Sept. 9.—The widow of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang remained indisposed at the National Hotel, Moscow, yesterday.

She survived the fire aboard the Russian ship Pobeda on which her husband and a daughter perished while en route to the Soviet Union from New York. Her secretary told the Associated Press she was too ill to see visitors.—Associated Press.

Padres Seek Ban On "Blue" Telegrams

Wellington, New Zealand, Sept. 9.—After earnestly considering whether risque telegrams should be read at wedding breakfasts, ministers here have decided—no.

Therefore the National Council of Churches will be asked for concerted action to request the Post Office to ban "blue" telegrams "bordering on the indecent." —United Press.

Yugoslav Note Called "Slanderous And Libellous"

RUMANIAN INDIGNATION

London, Sept. 9.—The Rumanian Government on Thursday dismissed as "slanderous and libellous" a note from Yugoslavia, received on August 25, asserting the Rumanian leaders seek to overthrow the Marshal Tito regime. The news agency Tanjug said that Rumania's note was a reply handed to the Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires in Bucharest on Thursday by the Rumanian Foreign Ministry.

Rumanian officials said that the Yugoslav communication consists from beginning to end of false and slanderous allegations, and was an attempt to challenge "the right of politicians in Rumania to express their opinions freely."

The Yugoslavs contended that Anna Pauker, Rumanian Foreign Minister and other state officials had called upon Yugoslavians to "revolt and overthrow" their legal government which means Marshal Tito and his Yugoslav communist party followers.

The text of the note as broadcast by the Rumanian telegraph agency, declared that Yugoslavia's protest was an attempt to protect the present leaders of the Yugoslav communist party from criticism.

PRAVDA JOINS IN

It said "the Rumanian Government cannot forbid its members from participating in the work of those party organisations of which they are members and similarly cannot forbid them from making political declarations on instructions of these organisations."

Yugoslavia has publicly protested ever since its breach with the Cominform that it still looked to Russia for leadership. However, the Soviet Union's "Pravda" made the breach official this week by joining openly in the knuckle rapping of Marshal Tito, which up to now had been carried on by other nations in the Cominform.

Thursday's note said Rumania "indignantly protests against the insults and lying allegations" against its officials contained in the August 25 communication from Yugoslavia.

"The Rumanian Government," the note said, "rejects the accusation that Rumanian politicians, press or radio have waged or are waging a campaign against the Yugoslav people or the Yugoslav Federal People's Republic." —Associated Press.

Yugoslav And Greek Troops Clash

Athens, Sept. 9.—The Minister of War, M. George Stratos, said tonight that Greek and Yugoslav troops clashed yesterday inside Greece and eight Yugoslav soldiers and one officer were killed.

He did not say whether there was any Greek casualties, but told a press conference three Yugoslavs were captured and an undisclosed number wounded in the first open skirmish between Greek and Yugoslav troops since the guerilla war began two years ago.

The Minister said the clash took place in the Souli frontier area, where Yugoslavs attacked the Greek 550th Battalion.

GREEKS WITHDRAW

The Greek defenders withdrew after the invaders occupied positions inside Greece, but later counter-attacked and recaptured Souli, M. Stratos said.

He added that the Yugoslav wounded had been treated, but the dead were left where they fell to await investigation by the United Nations Balkan Commission team.

M. Stratos also said the Greek General Staff had ordered the Greek troops "not to enter, under any circumstances, foreign territory" and to safeguard Greek territory by all means available.—United Press.

Bernadotte Back In Rhodes

Rhodes, Sept. 9.—Count Bernadotte returned to his Palestine headquarters from Tel-Aviv on Thursday. He is expected to work on his report to the United Nations during the next few days. His staff said it was possible the report on efforts to find a permanent solution to the Palestine problem might be finished some time next week.

The report will go to Secretary-General Trygve Lie for distribution to members of UNO.

It is expected to come up for discussion before the General Assembly beginning in Paris on September 21.

Count Bernadotte conferred with Israeli leaders in Tel-Aviv on Thursday. He previously talked with Arab leaders in Alexandria and Amman.—Associated Press.

Catholics Postpone Conference

Warsaw, Sept. 9.—The autumn conference of all Catholic Church bishops in Poland, due to open on Thursday in the city of Czechochowa, was postponed until the end of September as news of fresh arrests of prominent Catholics reached Warsaw.

An authoritative source said security police had seized the Reverend Doctor Roman Mielinski, chief editor of the Catholic newspaper, Glos Katolicki.

Charges against Mielinski were not disclosed immediately. Meanwhile, Monsignor Zygmunt Kaczynski, chief press spokesman for the Catholic hierarchy remained under the watch of security police pending investigation of accusations that he was involved in anti-state activities.

Kaczynski was released within 72 hours after his arrest on August 31. Three members of his staff are still in gaol.—Associated Press.

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